Praises Wilson Covenant in Closing Campaign Speech in Colorado.

Urges 'Golden Rule' Instead of Bayonet for Settling Labor Troubles.

New York Heasts.
Denves, Sept. 24.—Gov. Cox made the League of Nations the dominant issue

of his Colorado campaign, which he brought to an end to-night with a speech at the Auditorium. The application of the "Golden Rule" instead of the bayonet for the settle-ment of industrial disputes, he made one of the chief points, which had peculiar significance hocause the scene of the Denver speech is serving as quarters for the soldiers to stop rioting in

connection with the street car strike. Swinging into Colorado from New Mexico, Gov. Cox spoke at Trinidad. o'clock. Great crowds greeted him. At Pueblo, by strange coincidence The Pueblo' speech was the inst President Wilson delivered on the

Gov. Cox brought forward again the secusations that Chairman Will H. Hays is trying to suppress the news about his campaign tour, sending men shead of him to see the newspapers in towns to sek questions of the nominee and then ohio FOR HARDING BY train was a man who described himself as the Democratic editor of a corpora tion paper, who asserted that a man who said he represented Chairman Hays had come to him on that mission.

This same charge Gov. Cox made las

night at Albuquerque, where he said two men had visited the newspapers to There was a distinct bid for the vote of the women of Colorado, Gov. Cox as-serting that they would cast the deciding yote in the coming election. He said that if women in Austria and Germany had the power they would have prevented the great war.

"The issue at stake is not fundamentally a legal or diplomatic issue," Gov. Cox said. "It is a moral issue. For-runately for the first time in our history the women of America hold the balance of power and will cast the deciding vote. I have no doubt in my own mind how the yote will be cast. The women of America will vote to keep our pledges to the \$1,000 heroes whose blood has crimsoned the popples of Flanders fields."

Gov. Cox made reference to the forthcoming campaign tour of Senator Har-ding when he said that the Republican nominee is "being driven off his front perch" by a realization that the great Western country will "vote this year for the League of Nations"

the League of Nations."

The fact that President Wilson's last speech had been delivered from the same platform at Pueblo gave to Gov. Cox an opening to commend President Wilson is the highest terms and then he took up a question which had been asked through a newspaper as to whether he favered the "Wilson league." He discussed it in much the same abstract way lor Meetings, will be the speaker at the ed it in much the same abstract way

"There is not any such thing as to stand for or against a Wilson covenant." Gow. Con said. "It is just as correct to say it is a Taft covenant. The covenant is a development of civilisation. And ret, in their creed of hate its enemies would attempt to make the people believe it is an affair of one man; that he, out of pride of authorship wanted to fasten it on the affairs of the world.

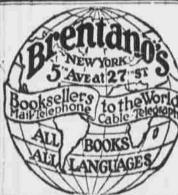
fasten it on the affairs of the world.
"If you ask me whose league it is I'll give my honest opinion. This is the League of God Almishty. Wilson picked up the torch when it was thrown down by the soldiers who died in France."

Homshody asked about Article X.

"Article X." Gov. Cox shouted back,
"sin.ply says that territorial burglary
must stop in the world. It provides that in the event of an external aggression it shall be construed as an unfriendly act in the face of the League of Nations, and that the moral force of the earth will be directed to restrain that external aggression. The league is simply an inter-national Monroe Doctrine." Somebody in the audience called out that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., said Art-

cle X. was the chief objection to the "Yes," returned Cox, "but you shouldn't be compelled to ask Teddy Roosevelt where Warren Harding

Gov. Cox found the political situation in Colorado somewhat confused, but with the Democrats hoping he would be able to poll the State's six electoral votes



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## G.O.P. PUT U.S. IN WORLD ALL FOR HARDING POLITICS—MARSHALL IN CHAIN STORE POLL DINWIDDIE TO HELP

HIS DOMINANT ISSUE Their Benevolent Assimila- 361 Electoral Votes to 150 for Cox Is Indicated.

DECATER, 11L, Sept. 24 .- Characterising Article X, as "the teetn of the President Marshall in a speech here to- chain of well known drug stores would League of Nations covenant." Vice-President Marshall in a speech here to-night said he believes Senator Harding's attitude is to reject the league but to use the article for "teeth" in the Hague REPEATS PRESS CHARGES tribunal. "Reading between the lines," he added, "the world is to be governed by Judges and not by statesmen, by law

and not by equity. "Self interest as well as duty demands that some plan be devised and tried to omote peace, to lessen if not whoils eradicate the evils of war and to conserve the resources of the world. I prefer the League of Nations without reservations, although the Democratic party's By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Scw and attitude is for the league with reserva-

attitude is for the league with reserva-tions, if desired.

"The 'entangling alliances' charges of the Republicans are familiar and inter-esting," he continued. "President Wil-son did not put this country in world politics. That honor belongs to the Re-publican party, which was the soverning ublican party, which was the governing ower when the ship of state was turned om coastwise into transmarios traffic loaded Hawali, Porto Rico and the hilippine Islands with all their comleations upon us and called it beneve ent assimilation.' Their heads then wer smong the stars and not upon the Cor

"They still propose to be altruist Mexico, Gov. Cox spoke at Trinidad. Don't forget that altruism in a Repub-Walsenburg. Pueblo and Colorado Rean is treason in Woodrow Wilson Springs, and he arrived in Denver at They put us into world politics and now they object to a Democratic President doing the best he can with the situation he spoke from the same platform as Some day we shall free the Filipinos. Woodrow Wilson when he toured the We have taught them the art of self West a year ago for the League of government and how we love it and value it. Honor will demand that v prevent any Power on earth weesting to right of self government from them Shall we assume that burden alone of share it with the other free nations o the world as a member of the League

### 30,000, BETS INDICATE \$3,500 to \$2,500 He Carried New York by 175,000.

Betting on the outcome of the election is almost at a standstill and the wagers are confined almost entirely to which nomines of the two big parties will be successful in the so-called doubt ful States.

W. L. Darnell & Co. reported yesterday that they had placed \$2,500 ever that Harding would carry Ohio by 30,000 and \$3,500 against \$2,500 that he would carry New York State by 175,000. So far as betting on the final outcon is concerned, the backers of Harding an 'ex are deadlocked, the former offering odds of 4 to 1 on their candidate, whi the latter are holding out for 6 to 1.

#### SCHOOL FOR WOMAN VOTER Details of Registration Will

Explained by G. O. P. Women voters who do not feel certain of registration procedure are invited to attend a school of registration under the auspices of the Republican State Committee Monday evening in the Van-derbilt Hotel. Miss Laura Skinner. chairman of the weekly meetings held

lor Meetings, will be the speaker at the first "front porch" meeting on the Thirty-fourth street side of the hotel.

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By a Staff Correspondent of Tain Bun and New York Husald. Marion, Ohio, Sept. 24,-A tabulation

Four years ago the Rexall stores took a pell for eight days. The tabulated widdle, prohibition leader, formerly con-returns showed that Wilson would carry nected with the Anti-Saloon League, is to that the policinal within one-eighth

of 1 per cent, on an accurate predic-tion. Wilson carried both States.

The first bulletin of this year's noll

Mr. Dinwiddle was premisent to prethe voting for one day at 8,000 stores. They are in every State and every considerable town. The first day's poll shows a total of 193,624 votes. According to these figures Harding will been busy arranging plans for necticut, Delaware, Idaho, Ilinois, Insectional conference. diana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massa-diana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massa-chusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, chusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, a meeting of world temperance leaders, Chusette, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, chusette, Michigan, Minnesota, Mew Hampshire, a meeting of world temperance leaders. New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, at which plans for the world prohibition campaign will be outlined. Included in these plans probably will be the launch-these plans probably will be printed in a magnific to be printed in a magnific to be printed in a magnific to be printed in the launch-these plans probably will be sufficient to be printed in a magnific to be printed in the launch-these plans probably will be sufficient to be printed in a magnific to be printed land, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming, with a total of 353 electoral votes. In the electoral college 266 votes are required to elect.

Every Northern, Western and middle Western State, except New Mexico, is carried by Harding in this poll. Georgia, Kentucky, Louislana, Mississing, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tenneases, Texas

Maryland is given to Harding, who i shown to have polled 727 votes, against 460 for Cox. The grand totals show:
For Harding—Popular vote, 61,597;
electoral vote, 261. For Cox-Popular vote, 42,018; elec-toral vote, 150.

#### TAGGART ASKS \$100,000 FOR 'GAMBLING' CHARGE B. Wheeler, general counsel of the reopened at the morning session, was league to-day. Senator Harding replied promptly. Here are the telegrams: Sava Brooklyn Paper Libelled Says Brooklyn Paper Libelled French Lick Hotel.

Thomas Taggart, Democratic nominee Democratic Committee, has filed suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against the Brooklyn Standard Union for \$100,-

It is alleged that articles which apeared in the Standard Union on August 7 and 31 referred to the French Lick prings Hotel, of which Mr. Taggart is owner, as "a gambling place," and that these statements are untrue and were "wilfully, maliciously and reck-The defendant has until next week to

MODJESKI ON BRIDGE BOARD New Yorker Will Help Build New

Delaware River Span. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24,-Ralph Mod teski, an engineer of Chicago and New York; George S. Webster, chief of the Bureau of Surveys, Philadelphia, and Lawrence A. Ball, Orange, N. J., were appointed by the Joint Bridge Commisrion as the engineering board authorized to have charge of the construction of the Delaware River bridge between Phila-

delphia and Camden.
According to an agreement between the Pennsylvania and New Jersey com-missions, one engineer was to be chosen from each State and a third from a neutral State

## 'MAKE WORLD DRY'

Ex-Anti-Saloon League Head Expects to Enter Old World Fray.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK PERSON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—E C. Din-

Mr. Dinwiddle was preminent in prohibition circles throughout the fight for the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. For the last few months he has been busy arranging plans for the pres-

ing of a magazine to be printed in a number of different languages, which will espouse the cause of prohibition in COX HAS EXTRA TIME

Stands by Record. graphed request for information on his suit.

Stand on the question of modifying the Discussion of the papers read yester

"Gov. James M. Cox: The undersigned committee are appointed by the national legislative conference in session at Washington this week, composed of twenty-three national temperance are immunious nature" and declared his in a Indiana for the United States Senate and formerly chairman of the National and prohibition organizations representing many voters, to ask you respectfully be continued when such discussion of the following questions and to report tors." your reply, namely: Whereas, the public press and liquor organizations continue to state that you are favorable to an amendment to the Volstead law to in-crease the alcoholic content of permitted beverages, are you correctly represented by such statements? Second, we understand you are for the enforcement of all law, but we respectfully ask whether

leigh Hotel, Washington, D. C., Howard PROGRESSIVES URGED Russell, Chairman; Anna A. Gordon, TO STICK TO G. O.

No reply received. "Benator Warren Warren G. Harding: Th undersigned committee are appointed by the national legislative conference in session at Washington this week, composed of twenty-three national temper-ance and prohibition organisations representing many voters, to ask you re-spectfully the following questions and to report your reply, namely: Do you stand by your record as indicated by your vote on the Eighteenth Amendment and on the Volstead act for its enforce-ment? Kindly wire your reply to the chairman, care of the Raleigh Hotel, Washington, D. C. Howard H. Russell, Shairman; Anna A. Gordon, Clinton N

Replying to your telegram, my record stands and I stand by it. I did not know that there was any question "WARREN G. HARDING." Senator Harding voted to submit the

lighteenth Amendment and for the Vol-

### TELL OF TROUBLES IN MAKING EUROPE DRY Delegates to Alcoholism Congress Get Setbacks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Foreign delegates to the International Congress Against Alcoholism, after listening for hree days to accounts of the trials of American dry workers in obtaining prohibition, reversed the situation to-day and half a dozen speakers told of the difficulties confronting the drive for cohibition in other hands.

The foreign speakers declared their il to the United States had disclosed to them a marked similarity between the fronting advocates of prohibition America a decade ago. They acknowl-Washington, Sept. 24.—Gov. Cox edged appreciation of the experience thus was allowed "additional time" by the gained and expressed the belief that Anti-Saloon League to reply to its tele- their work would be simplified as a re

Volstead prohibition enforcement act. day by Bird S. Coler, New York Commis-but has not yet answered, according sioner of Public Welfare, and Prohibi ences to "personal candidacies and per-sonalities." Mr. Dinwiddle said it was

JUSTICE CLARK WITHDRAWS. Justice Lester W. Clark of the Su srome Court, who was not supported by he Kings County Republican organizaion at the primaries and who failed o notified the Citizens' Judiciary Commit you are for or against the proposal to tee of Brooklyn, which has championed change the Voistead law? Kindly wire his candidacy, that he will not stand for reply to the chairman, care of the Ra reelection as an independent.

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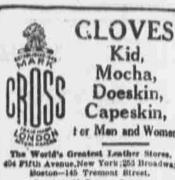
and efficiency, to look after her baggage. "Howard H. Russell, Raleigh Hotel.

She had it attended to in less time than is allotted for the proverblal "shake of a lemb'e tail" in spite of Senator Harry S. New's efforts to see to it for her.

Mrs. Robinson brought a message to "see behind the

Chicago Progressives to "get behind the Republican candidate." "I came West at considerable per sonal inconvenience because members of the National Committee believed that, as Col. Cago, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Corinne
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Col. Theodore Roosevelt, arrived in Chicago to-day to take the stump in the
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